

JOHNSTONE WALKER'S

Daily Store News

Edmonton's Own Store
Wednesday Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

HALF PRICE SALE

200 Skeins Discontinued KNITTING WOOLS

Regularly 30c and 35c per ounce
Clearing Wednesday a.m., 15c and 17½c per ounce
Discontinued and broken lines in a variety of weights, plys and shades.
Suitable for knitting many fall and winter wearables.
Regularly 30c and 35c per ounce. Wednesday a.m.



1/2 Price

Two Clearance Groupings!

Women's WHITE SCARVES

Freshen up the necklines of your suit or coat with one of these lovely white scarves.

• 38 only of white broad satin in several self designs. Large size. Regularly 2.95. Wednesday a.m. 1.39



• 30 only white scarves of soft sheer, relieved with narrow wide satin stripes. Regularly 1.95. Wednesday a.m. 89c

Girls' WOOL CARDIGANS

Ideal for School!

Specially Priced

The demand is almost sure to exceed the supply, so plan to shop early. Knitted in fancy stitch in rose, scarlet and open blue.

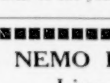


Six-button front, round neck and long sleeves. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Wednesday a.m. 2.50

Infants' Part Wool Vests

"Seconds" at Lower Price

Timely trifle news for mothers. Knitted of fine part wool... Buttoned front and long sleeves. Slight imperfections explain "seconds." Sizes 3 months to one year. Wednesday a.m. 89c



NEMO Factory Clearance

Lines of GIRDLES

At Lower Prices!

"Nemo" adjustable waist girdle. Made of firm satin stripe with wide jacquard wide sections. Semi-elastic with super-clasping, light boning back and front. Long full hip and average fittings. Sizes 26 to 34. Specially priced. Wednesday a.m. 4.95



• Light weight girdle for the thinner figure. Made of firm power net in made only sizes 26 to 30. Specially priced. Wednesday a.m. 3.75

10 Dozen "GALT" Terry BATH TOWELS

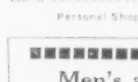
"Substandards" at Lower Prices!

Slight imperfections in weaving caused mill to grade them "substandards" to be sold at lowered price. Thickly woven in bow-knot and apple blossom design on blue, rose, aqua and maize grounds. Large size — approximately 22 x 42 inches. Special Wednesday a.m. 98c



50 Only "Galt" Terry Hand TOWELS

Individual size towels of thick and absorbent terry in blue and yellow bow-knot designs. Size approximately 16 x 26 inches. Wednesday a.m. 45c



Personal Shopping and Two to Each Customer

Men's and Young Men's Black and Brown Oxfords

Specially Priced to Clear!

The makers' imprint on the sole "Fit for a King" is a pretty good testimony on quality. Mostly blacker styles of black and brown calf and a few plain tan styles of grained leather.



Sizes 6 to 12. Width C to E. Wednesday a.m. \$10



Same style in boys' Sizes 1 to 6 at 6.50

JOHNSTONE WALKER

Women Press For Changes in Law

Sex Crime Outbreak Here Arouses City Group Again

Argued by recent outbreak of sex crimes here, Edmonton Local Council of Women officials will again demand Dominion law amendments to check this growing menace.

Mrs. Kate Lyons, president of the local council of women said today:

"The sex crime situation will certainly come up for full discussion at the first fall meeting of the council to be held in the YWCA on Sept. 8."

"For some time now the council has been petitioning both Dominion and provincial law authorities to enact further safeguards against attacks of known perverts against children and women."

"The organization has been on record for some time as favoring legislation that permits detention of proven perverts under medical supervision after completion of court-imposed sentences for such crimes."

"We favor a law calling for detention of persons convicted of sex offenses indefinitely until such time as they are certified by competent medical authorities as being safe to be at large."

"Mrs. Harvey Bignell, who heads the child welfare division of Edmonton Council of Women, said today:

"We really have something to discuss now following recent outbreak of sex crimes in Edmonton. I'm certain the question will be fully discussed at our next welfare committee meeting."

"It is likely the committee will make definite recommendations to the council proper for action to safeguard the public against known sex offenders."

Council, but has been holding meetings during the summer vacation period, the officials pointed out.

Both women said, however, there is no doubt about membership of the council being increased over the recent series of crimes by sex perverts in Edmonton.

FOLLOWS VEGREVILLE

Vegreville women recently held a mass meeting at which they expressed hopes of starting a Dominion-wide campaign for amendments to the Canadian Criminal Code in respect to sex offenders.

Vegreville meeting passed a resolution asking code amendments permitting detention of sex offenders after completing sentences in jail until convicted persons are certified to have been cured of their abnormalities.

Resolution was forwarded to John Decore, MP for Vegreville federal constituency, with request it be taken before federal department of justice authorities.

Similar action is expected from other Alberta towns and villages.

Mrs. Lyons, president of Edmonton Council of Women, said today through the Council, which is a federation of all Alberta women's organizations, would likely be taken on a province-wide scale in the near future.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Edmonton's airport manager James A. Bell has swung into the traditional spirit of vacationers in old England. Mr. Bell's deputy, James Pike, said he received a card from Bell telling of the wonderful time he was having in the moon and rila with red and blue.

Mrs. Bell also is enjoying the holiday in England. Said Mr. Pike: "I hope he gets back in time for me to go on a duck shoot."

Work will begin immediately on a new \$850,000 school of agriculture at Fairview in the Peace River district. Hon. David A. Ure, minister of agriculture announced today.

During the spring legislative session \$250,000 was allocated to aid in construction of the new school.

Dominion government is making a \$250,000 grant towards construction of the school, and it is likely that the remainder of the expenditure will be voted at the next provincial legislative session.

The school will accommodate 100 students when it opens, but provision is made for future expansion.

Located on a recently purchased improved farm of 200 acres immediately south and adjacent to the town of Fairview, the school will provide training similar to that supplied at department of agriculture schools in operation at Oide and Vermilion.

About \$100,000 worth of equipment will be installed.

Contract for erection of the main building was let by the government to Burns and Dutton of Calgary for \$230,000.

Erection of farm-mechanics building will be handled by William Yonchuk of Regina at a cost of \$37,600.

Edmonton contracting firm of Carter Anderson Ltd. made the successful bid of \$133,437 for installing of plumbing, heating, ventilation and outside services.

Electrical services will be installed by Whitlock and Sons of Grande Prairie at a cost of \$27,200.

Estimated total cost of the work is \$445,915.

I Spy...

By the Staff

NEW APPOINTMENT

Brig. Fred Merritt of Regina has been appointed divisional supervisor of the Salvation Army for Alberta. For several years he has held the same post in Saskatchewan. He will succeed Capt. Rufus Raymer of Edmonton, Alberta Divisional Supervisor since 1944, who was appointed divisional supervisor for Manitoba.

Brig. Merritt will take over his new post the first month and will be stationed at Edmonton.

CASEY TO N.B.

School room problems will be discussed by Alberta representatives at the Canadian Education Association convention at Fredericton, N.B., next month. Hon. Ivan Casey, minister of education, Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister, and W. E. Frame, chief superintendent of schools in Alberta, will attend the convention, opening Sept. 15.

Operation of the Alberta government's oil sands pilot plant at Bitumton near Fort McMurray is under review today at the legislative building.

Board of trustees of the project is meeting here. Engineer Adeline plant manager, in a routine discussion.

Recently the northern part of the legislative assembly which inspected machinery and equipment for excavating oil bearing sand and for extracting and refining about 200 barrels of crude daily.

"They all think they've talked out Mr. X," said Mr. Lawrence.

But as yet he said no one had been able to put their finger on Mr. X.

A cash prize of \$50 is offered the person who first phones in the car license of a motorist driver who will violate traffic regulations on Edmonton streets during safety week.

Only 12 speeders were reported yesterday but 17 motorists were alleged to have driven through red lights.

The long arm of coincidence entered the picture yesterday.

Phone number of the Safety Council is 25362. Driver of car license 25362 was alleged to have been speeding and had made a turn on Jasper avenue without stopping.

Polio Mounts

Edmonton's fourth polio victim was reported yesterday.

Phone number of the Safety Council is 25362. Driver of car license 25362 was alleged to have been speeding and had made a turn on Jasper avenue without stopping.

JACK MARR

Optometrist

4 Scona Bldg. Phone 36217.
109 St. and Whyte Ave.

WANTED

2nd Class

STEAM ENGINEER

or

3rd class writing

2nd class exams in near future

for

Vermilion Plant of CANADIAN UTILITIES Ltd.

10529 - Jasper Ave.

INSTRUCTION in PRACTICAL SPANISH

- Latin-American and Spanish History and Literature. Also instruction in Italian (not Hawaiian as stated in Saturday's ad.) — all native speakers.
- Afternoon and Evening Classes.
- Club rates for public school pupils.

Opening September 6th

ALBERTA COLLEGE

Edmonton Phone 21464

This Week's BRITISH MAIL

Now on Sale

- Headquarters for British Publications.
- Prompt Attention to Mail Orders.

MIKE'S NEWS AGENCY

10062 Jasper Ave.



CO-WINNER of Edmonton Bulletin Junior Air Show at Nainao last July, George Edward Hardy, makes last minute check of model plane during Third International Plymouth Model Plane contest at Detroit. Hardy, 20, son of Mrs. R. Matheson, 11414-92 street, made trip to motor city as entrant of Kenn's Service Garage and The Bulletin.

Royal Commission Sits In Edmonton Oct. 19

Royal Commission on Canadian culture will visit Edmonton in October.

Five-member commission on arts, letters and sciences will hold hearings in Edmonton on Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

Commission, headed by Tt. Hon. Vincent Massey, chancellor of the University of Toronto, was appointed in April to examine Canada's cultural growth.

Commission members include Arthur Surveyn, Montreal civil engineer; Norman MacKenzie, president of CBC; Most. Rev. Georges-Henri Levesque, dean of faculty of social sciences, of Laval University; and Hilda Neatby, professor of history of University of Saskatchewan.

They have received briefs from 20 national organizations and federal agencies under examination by the Royal Commission.

These include everything from the Canadian Writers' Foundation and the CBC to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

BEGAN AUG. 3

Public hearings began in Ottawa on Aug. 3, and will be held at points throughout Canada.

Western Canadian hearings will begin in Winnipeg on Oct. 11, will be held in Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Regina until November when the commission returns to Eastern Canada and holds public hearings there.

Sessions of the commission are open to the public.

Commission was set up, because "since the Canadian people should know as much as possible about their country, its history and traditions, and national life here, and since it is in the national interest to give encouragement to institutions which express national feeling and add to the variety and richness of Canadian life, it was deemed desirable to conduct an examination into such agencies and activities with a view to recommending their most effective conduct in the national interest and with full respect for the constitutional jurisdiction of the provinces."

Police Probe Gun Finding

Police are investigating a discovery of two fully loaded Remington-Union-Union .38 Smith & Wesson caliber guns under a garage behind a south-side home.

The weapons were found by John Murky, 11213-95 street while he was storing a box of goods under the garage.

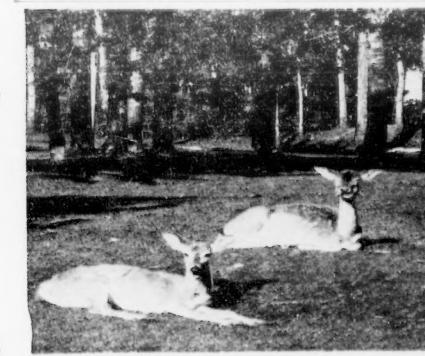
The guns were rusty and had apparently been under the garage for considerable period of time. Condition of the guns made it impossible to read the serial numbers.

Bridge Open By Sept. 15

Groat Ravine bridge will be finished and open for traffic within the promised six-week period without use of extra crews.

This was announced by Acting City Engineer J. D. A. Macdonald. Steel gridding for the new deck is now being laid, and the bridge will be open for traffic by Sept. 15, he said.

DUMB ANIMAL tag might be alright for some poor beasts, but not for Horvick Park's sun-bathing deer family. Donner and Blitzen quitted lie under spreading



shade trees, completely unconcerned with growling humans. Unlike their more intelligent "masters," graceful deer can do this every day, not just on Sundays.

Photo by Blund



THESE BOYS are loaded with loot of treasure hunt . . . for beer and pop bottles. They are Robert Lee and Don Spinks, who patrol a "beat" of the two ditches along No. 2 highway south of Edmonton once each month, collecting around three dozen bottles on each trip in a distance of five miles.

Tippling Travellers Make Bottle Business for Boys

Robert Lee and Don Spinks appeared to be in the bottling business. They were fast becoming tycoons thanks to tippling travellers.

Like commuters going to offices, they hitch-hiked to start work about 10 miles out, then walked back along the ditches garnering a harvest of beer and pop bottles.

Anyone who travels sees the counterparts of these two young business men anywhere in the province where there is a road. And in their profits there is revealed the prevalence of drinking while driving.

BUSINESS REPORT
Lee, who is 11 and lives at 10335 66th Ave., and Spinks, a year older and residing at 5430 104 St., reported on business as it concerns that area between Edmonton south to Nisku.

The boys said they hitch-hiked to Nisku once a month, then walked back five miles. By that time they would be loaded with two sacks of bottles.

In that area, they said, they averaged three dozen beer bottles, which brought 30 cents a carton, and two dozen pop bottles, with two cents each.

They said it was better to get beer bottles because they brought cash. Pop bottles were traded for candy.

"It's sure worthwhile," said Don. "We also work in gardens in the summer but at this time of the year you can't get work like that so we pick up the bottles."

The boys walk in separate ditches and for some reason or other they find more bottles in the east ditch.

"SURE WORTH WHILE"
"It's sure worthwhile," said Don. "We also work in gardens in the summer but at this time of the year you can't get work like that so we pick up the bottles."

Settler is Honored
YERINTOSH, Aug. 30.—Olaf Hanson celebrated his 84th birthday on August 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hallin. Mr. Hanson was one of the first homesteaders in the Central Valley district.

He retired at 80 years of age and now makes his home with a son, Gordon Hanson, at Sapperton, B.C.

Assistance Asked After Hail Drought
WETASKIWIN, Aug. 30.—Approximately 12 townships in the rural municipality of Wetaskiwin have suffered hail and drought damage from a total loss of four bushels an acre.

The municipal council this week will consider application for assistance under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. If such application is made it will be the first time this has occurred in this municipality.

Secret Weapon?
SUTTON, Surrey, Eng.—(CPI)—Inspired by memories of a giant beered cucumber that won first prize at their previous show, members of Sutton Growers' Club have concocted a "hush-hush" training of exhibits for this year's show.

Planer Accident
SYLVAN LAKE, Aug. 30.—Jack Sunell has received word that his son, Jack, lost his left hand in a planer accident at Campbell River, B.C.

Agriculturist Named
WESTLOCK, Aug. 30.—W. Ross, formerly of Athabasca, was chosen as manager and operator of the Pembina Farmers' Seed Cleaning plant at Westlock. The plant will be in operation by Sept. 1.

Seed Plant Manager
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Explains Act
ANDREW, Aug. 30.—Ed. Zahorak, official under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, explained operations of the act at a public meeting of farmers held in Andrew, Aug.

IN OUR Province

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1949

Lloyd Flower Show Biggest on Record

Rotunda of New Hotel Scene Of Splendor For Exhibition

LLOYDMINSTER, Aug. 30.—Although only the exterior walls are up for the new Lloydminster hotel, the rotunda was a scene of splendor and color on Saturday when the Lloydminster Horticultural Society arranged the hundreds of exhibits in their annual competition.

T. Gilson, Scott, Sask., experimental station, the judge, passed on useful information to the exhibitors.

WINNERS NAMED
Ted Anderson, Lone Rock, was awarded the J. A. McBride Trophy for the most points won in the gladiolus classes, while Mrs. Rowley Noyes, Lloydminster, was presented with the Lloydminster Co-operative Association trophy for the most points won in the sweet pea classes.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce silver cup for dahlias was won by Fraser Anderson, Lone Rock, and Mrs. O. C. Yates, Lloydminster, was awarded the Husky Oil and Refining Company trophy for the best collection of garden flowers.

The Dominion Bank trophy for vegetable competition was won by Henry Baynton, Lloydminster. Mrs. Rowley Noyes won the Bank of Nova Scotia trophy for the largest number of points in the show, with 13 firsts, eight seconds and eight thirds. Ted Anderson, Lone Rock, was second. He was also awarded the prize for the best gladiolus spike.

This year there were 40 exhibitors against 30 last year, and a total of 422 exhibits, as compared to 400 last year.

Farmer Was Lucky
WETASKIWIN, Aug. 30.—One of the first farmers in this general district to have combined and threshed a field of fall rye is M. Nelson of Stillet. Mr. Nelson had a field which was about 16 bushels to the acre, having apparently been in a shallow depression, raising the hail which devastated other crops in the vicinity.

Coronation Tests
CORONATION, Aug. 30.—The X-Ray Unit of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association visited Coronation last week and held over 1,000 persons from town and district attended.

Grande Prairie Radio Programs
CFGP 1050 Kilocycles
This program schedule is published as received by The Bulletin and any changes are the result of last-minute alterations on the part of the radio station.

Wednesday Afternoon
6:00 Luncheon Music
6:15 A. L. Simpson
6:30 News
6:45 Sports
6:50 Musical Revue
7:00 Taylor and Ferguson Show
7:15 Concert Caravan
7:30 Hawaiian Echoes
7:45 Musical Revue
8:00 National News Summary
8:15 John Barrow and the Piano
8:30 Songs From the Shows
8:45 Piano Recital
9:00 Report From Parliament Hill
9:15 Redeye Review
9:30 What's Hot News
9:45 Date With a Guy
10:00 Preview to Midnight
10:15 Sign Off

Wednesday Night
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:15 Musical Revue
6:30 News
6:45 Sports
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Thursday Morning
6:00 News
6:15 Musical Clock
6:30 Music in March Time
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7:00 Your Service Madam
7:15 Musical Revue
7:30 Musical Revue
7:45 Musical Revue
8:00 National News Summary
8:15 John Barrow and the Piano
8:30 Songs From the Shows
8:45 Piano Recital
9:00 Report From Parliament Hill
9:15 Redeye Review
9:30 What's Hot News
9:45 Date With a Guy
10:00 Preview to Midnight
10:15 Sign Off

EDSON LETS \$190,607 CONTRACT

EDSON, Aug. 30.—Following full discussion of tenders for extensions to Edson's sewer and water systems, the town council Wednesday night awarded the contract to Wilson and Wilson, of Edmonton.

Price stated in the successful tender was \$190,607 and it is expected work will commence on the project late this fall.

Mayor Kankewitt presided at the meeting.

Debentures Approved
WESTLOCK, Aug. 30.—Approval of the sale of \$20,000 debentures to Sydnie, Sutherland and Driscoll at 97.5 and 4 per cent for 20 years was given by the town council. The increased working capital will enable the town to boost the water and sewer system and thereby increase the revenue to the town.

Esther Crop Running Five to 20 Bushels

ESTHER, Aug. 30.—Harvest is in full swing at Esther and the combines roll over the grain fields like hungry monsters.

Yields are running between five and 10 bushels on stubble fields, and as high as 20 on the summer-fallow.

The blinder has been used extensively this year.

Harvest help has been sufficient and wages are slightly lower than last year.

A few rain showers have delayed combining, and the ditches were filled with water near the George Wood farm of Sibbald.

Truck Mishap
VERMILION, Aug. 30.—Severely injured when his truck skidded off a muddy road near Paradise Valley, and turned over, George Neumann of Vermilion, is in hospital here.

WOODWARD'S NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER—DIAL 913

Woodward's

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Wednesday Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Dial 9-1-3

SPUN DRESSES

PRICED TO CLEAR

A limited quantity only . . . of high quality spun dresses. All the popular styles, including button-down front, button-to-waist, and belted models. A variety of attractive shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$2.98

Woodward's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

Terry Towels

Strongly woven terry towels in white with multi-colored stripe. Very handy for kitchen and bathroom use. In size 18x36 inches.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

3 for 98c

Woodward's Staples, Third Floor

Soft Elk Boots for Boys

Long-wearing, sturdily constructed, soft elk boots that will give your boy miles of walking comfort. Toe cap styles and Panolene soles. Sizes 2 to 5 1/2.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$3.89

Woodward's Boys' Footwear, Main Floor

Smartly Styled Oxfords for Men

Men's better grade dress oxfords, in black or brown with moccasin toe, toe cap, or one strap styles. Long-wearing, light or heavy-weight Goodyear welt soles. Medium or narrow toe lasts. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$6.39

Woodward's Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor

Ladies' Shoes

Greatly reduced to clear . . . all ready to go with your late Summer and Fall outfits . . . Included are pumps, straps, sandals, and oxfords. Many varied styles in popular shades in kid, calf, and suede leathers. A choice of low walking, Cuban, and high dress heel heights. Sizes 4 to 9 in narrow, medium and wide fittings collectively. X-Ray fitted.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$3.99

Woodward's Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor

Drapery Remnants

A large selection of drapery remnants in useful lengths. Included are, Marquisettes, nets, prints and home spuns. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING SELLING.

Woodward's Drapery Section, Third Floor

School Shirts

Novelty patterns in a fine quality broadcloth. All over, printed designs, with regular button front and short sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$1.49

Woodward's Boys' Wear Section, Third Floor

Children's Sleepers

Cotton, fleeced sleepers, back buttoning with attached feet. Pink and blue. Sizes 2, 3, and 4.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$1.49

Woodward's Children's Wear Section, Third Floor

Children's Shoes

With school days ahead, Mother's would be wise to ward children's shoes at the money saving price. Tairap sandals in white or brown with leather soles and quality construction. A double Tairap and monk strap oxford with long-wearing, comfortable crepe soles. Sizes 9 to 12.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$2.39

Woodward's Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor

WOODWARD'S FOR QUALITY FOODS

FRESH MEATS

STEAKS — MUTTON (Always in favor) 25c Lb.

TRIPE (A rare treat with onions) 15c Lb.

PATTIES VEAL 25c Lb.

DRIPPING (For a light lunch) 10c Lb.

LIVER — PORK (Full of vitamins) 25c Lb.

CORNEED BEEF (Sweet Pickled) 38c Lb.

Woodward's Fresh Meat Section, Lower Main Floor

PROVISIONS

SMOKED PORK ROLLS half or whole 53c Lb.

YOUNG, TENDER CUT-UP CHICKEN BREASTS, 1.20 WINGS, 59c LBS. 98c RACKS, 25c

SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER 50c Lb.

SLICED SIDE BACON (Mild, Cure Lean) 34c Lb.

SLICED BACK BACON (Mild, Cure Lean) 45c Lb.

Woodward's Provision Section, Lower Main Floor

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PEACHES B.C. Fancy Freestone Case \$2.35

PEARS B.C. Fancy Bartlett Case \$5.29

CORN-ON-THE-COB Golden Yellow 12 Cobs 45c

PRUNE PLUMS B.C. Italian Case \$1.75

TOMATOES B.C. Field Firm ripe Lb. 10c

Woodward's Fruit and Vegetable Section, Lower Main Floor

CLOVER LEAF FISH PRODUCTS

Tuna, Fancy, 40c

Tip Top Flaked Light Meat 35c

Fancy Red B.C. Salmon 65c

NEW PACK ASPARAGUS 25c

Aylmer Asparagus Cuttings 41c

Asparagus Tips 59c

Powdered Whole Milk 58c

Spreadable Cheese 26c

Heinz Tomato Soup Tin 12c

Woodward's Grocery Section, Lower Main Floor

Now 50¢

CANADA DRY PALE GINGER ALE

At COOLERS EVERYWHERE

WALK-RITE'S

August Sale

PAY FOR YOUR FURS

LITTLE BY LITTLE WITH A WALK-RITE REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT

12 Months to Pay Free Refrigerated Fur Storage Until Taken

WALK-RITE "Edmonton's Smart Store"

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The depression is over in Hollywood. That can be deduced from a glance at the movie economic scene. The business outlook, which appeared bleak last winter, now seems as rosy as a starlet's dream.

I asked three bigwigs "Is Hollywood's depression over?" and these are their answers:

J. L. Warner, head of Warner Brothers studio: "Business is good for great pictures, good for good pictures, bad for bad pictures. . . . from my viewpoint, Hollywood has adapted itself to current economic conditions throughout the world."

Henry Glensberg, head of Paramount studios: "A better spirit and a greater enthusiasm prevail today in Hollywood, indicating we are approaching the end of what has been called the Hollywood depression. . . . an attitude of optimism and determination to make money is apparent. . . . attractive to world-wide audiences is apparent."

JUST READJUSTMENT

Just Rogell, executive producer, RKO: "The motion picture industry had no real depression—merely a readjustment normal to most industries in a post-war period. General conditions now indicate that the leveling-off period has been reached, and Hollywood is ready and in better health than ever to provide what is still the public's best entertainment."

The reason for the industry's improved health is as simple as this: better and cheaper pictures.

After the establishment boom faded, studios were stuck with many \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 turkeys. They were also faced with a foreign market that grew steadily worse. And movies cost too much to make.

COSTS ARE CUT

Most of the turkeys have been written off now, and studios have found ways to cut costs—by lopping off employees, curbing lavishness and slimming shooting schedules.

There still is little hope for getting more cash back from overseas. Mainstay of the foreign market is the United Kingdom and the British economy still doesn't permit unlimited spending of foreign exchange for American films.

On the brighter side (United States receipts haven't fallen far from the peak years).

Counting out the less habitable parts of Canada there are less than seven persons per square mile; in Holland and Belgium there are more than 700 persons per square mile.

HEP'S DINE & DANCE

OPEN EVERY NITE

155th St., Stony Plain Rd.

With Lucille Watson, C. Aubrey Smith, Harry Davenport

Field—1940, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45

ADDED SUBJECTS—

"SOME OF THE BEST"

"LATEST WORLD NEWS"

You'll Have the Laugh of Your Life When You See—

PAUL DOUGLAS

RAY MILLAND

JEAN PETERS

Specialty—"FARMING PAYS OFF"

CARTOON WORLD NEWS

Doors 12:30, First Show 12:54, Feature 1:19, 3:22, 7:28, 9:36

Pre-Holiday, Sunday Midnight

Presenting the Technicolor Musical Comedy

'Look for the Silver Lining'

Featuring Gene Haver, Ray Bolger, Gordon MacRae

Secure Tickets in Advance, and be seated at 11:15 p.m.

Friday: Bing Crosby—"TOP O' THE MORNING"

NOW 'TIL SATURDAY

WIDMARK—LORD BARRYMORE—STOCKWELL

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHOES

Added: Allan Lane in "RUSTLERS OF DEVIL'S CANYON"

GARNEAU

TONIGHT "BONNIE'S SECRET"

Plus: "The Woman in White"

Plus: "The Woman in White"

DREAMLAND

1:30 p.m. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

DEANNA DURBIN

"Something in the Wind"

ADDED—"TRAPPED BY BOSTON BLACKIE"

PRINCESS

THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

"KEY LARGO"

Plus: "CAGED FURY"

GEM THEATRE

STARTS TODAY

WHIP WILSON AND ANDY CLYDE IN

"CRASHING THRU"

Also "FRENCH LEAVE" (Adult Program)

Firemen Ask Ban on Some Fire Hazards

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—Firemen from all parts of Canada yesterday passed a resolution calling on provincial governments to outlaw by legislation certain building materials considered to be fire hazards.

The building materials referred to are certain types of inflammable insulation. The resolution came at the opening day of the 41st annual Dominion fire chiefs' convention.

W. J. Scott, Ontario fire marshal, addressed some 100 fire chiefs on the administration of the Ontario Fire Department Act of 1940.

COSTS COULD BE CUT

Mr. Scott said the cost of fire-fighting equipment could be cut by one-third if fire departments could agree on the type of equipment.

Mass production of fire trucks was impossible so long as fire departments wanted trucks built to specification. This sent the cost of equipment skyrocketing.

An impressive tribute was paid to members of the association who had died. A white five-foot-high cenotaph was a white, fireman's helmet and a white coat draped in front.

Survived choir boys sang the 23rd Psalm as President Charles Vince, of Guelph, Ont., placed a wreath at the base of the cenotaph.

'Spit' Lands In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The City of Edmont, a stripped-down Spitfire scheduled to fly in the Thompson Trophy race, the National Air Races next week-end, was parked yesterday at Sky Tech hangar at Municipal Airport.

The Canadian plane, only non-American entry in the event, was flown in last night by Pil. L. James Henry Gordon (Butch) McArthur, DFC.

During the war he shot down 15 enemy aircraft in the same type of plane.

The Thompson race is over a seven-day, 25-mile course for a \$16,000 prize.

McArthur, a Briton, is on leave from the RCAF for the race.

Deaths Yesterday

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO—Jimmie Fox, 97, one of Canada's best-known comic singers.

DETROIT—Frank L. Klingensmith, 70, former vice-president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company.

MONTREAL—Leonard M. Fortier, 86, 61st of Montreal stock market members.

OTTAWA—Dr. Frank F. Chute, 62, commissioner of the Canadian Pension Commission for the last 10 years.

LONDON—Arthur Chesney, 67, British character comedian of the stage and screen.

A 3-Ring Circus of Thrills and Laughs

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

Africa Screams

CLYDE BEATTY

FRANK BEATTY

MAX AND BUCKY BAER

NOW THRU THURSDAY

VARSONA

STARTS SATURDAY

ARTHUR BARKER presents

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S

Quartet

GAINESBOROUGH PICTURE

DIRECT FROM 22 RECORD-BREAKING WEEKS IN TORONTO

VARSONA

TOMORROW—"Adult"

INGRID BERGMAN in "RAGE IN HEAVEN"

VAN JOHNSON in "NO LEAVE, O LOVE"

ROXY

TOMORROW—"Adult"

DAVID FARRAR in "FRIEDA"

ALAN LADD in "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

AVENUE

TOMORROW—"Adult"

LANA TURNER in "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"

"DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME"



PLANE OF ANOTHER DAY returns to the air, helping to dramatize great progress of aviation in less than half a century. At Cleveland, O., airport, flight instructor Joe Smith prepares for a test hop in a replica of Lincoln Beachey's 1915 biplane. The biplane was built by monkey Ben Dudek in his basement. CAA inspectors granted Dudek a registration certificate for the craft.

Emigration of Trained Canadians to be Slowed

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—The labor department today fired what it termed the "opening gun in an intensive campaign" to keep trained Canadians in Canada.

CNE BILLS 'ROCKET'

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—(CP)—The Canadian National Exhibition's treasury department today acknowledged "dozens" of claims for suits, dresses and coats burned Saturday by mistaking fireworks.

The complaints were filed after one of the whirling machines near the grandstand and mistimed, showering sparks over a large section of the audience. No one was injured.

When the class of 1930 graduates next spring, in numbers approximately equal to those of 1940, its members may face a more difficult situation.

"Many employers will have reached a degree of saturation in their recruiting programs, and it is becoming necessary therefore to explore other means of finding new employment opportunities."

ALUMNI MAGAZINES

There were undoubtedly some thousands of medium-sized and small companies and organizations which have as yet given little thought to positions university graduates might fill on their staffs.

Many such employers being themselves graduates, suggested that one of the most effective means of reaching them was through their own alumni magazines.

Mr. Nacnamara suggested that universities include in their alumni publications a statement of this problem and an emphatic reminder of the part that many graduates can play in its solution.

He disclosed that approximately 12,000 employers would again be approached by the minister of labor, to obtain estimates of their needs for university trained personnel. The replies received made available some assessment of this particular labor market and uncovered some thousands of specific job openings.

Pension Official Dies In Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—Dr. Frank F. Chute, 62, commissioner with the Canadian Pension Commission for the last 10 years, died at his home yesterday after a lengthy illness.

A native of Berwick, N.S., he was appointed to the pension commission in 1928.

BALL PLAYERS GET SUSPENSION

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—(AP)—St. Paul, catcher for Minneapolis of the American Association, yesterday was suspended indefinitely by manager Tom Heath.

Years, who had been in trouble with umpire Harry King Thursday in St. Paul, Bruce Dudley, president of the Association, fined Yvres \$100.

According to Heath, Yvres said Sunday he wasn't going to pay the fine and refused to don his uniform. The suspension followed.

The Canada-United States boundary line is 2,960 miles long and the Canada-Alaska boundary is 1,339 miles long.

ONE ATOMIC DELAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Three Reed College students were eating heartily yesterday after a somewhat hungry 50-day cruise down the Columbia River from its Canadian headwaters.

Lamont Richardson, 19, Mark Knoll, 25, and Martin Murie, 24, paddled some 1,200 miles in a 17-foot canoe they bought in Edmonton for \$200. They reached Portland yesterday.

Atomic energy guards stopped them when they got near Hartford. "They told us we'd have to go around by rail," Murie said.

"Whenever we saw a pleasant pool we'd go out and swim."

"But our diet wasn't too good," he added. "We started out with dehydrated staples, jam, and peanut butter. Green peppers kept well, so we ate them for vitamins. We also caught a few fish. They ran into two whirlpools."

and one security problem—but neither caused more trouble.

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Richardson is from Sheboygan, Wis., and Knoll from Tacoma, Wash.

Record in Tourist Trade Expected

\$300 Million U.S. Dollars Likely Figure For This Year

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—Canada's 1940 tourist trade is expected to break all records, D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, said yesterday.

He made the prediction as the Bureau of Statistics came out with revised figures showing Canada did an unprecedented tourist business last year.

Month by month records are being shattered, the government director said in an interview.

On a rough basis, said Mr. Dolan, Canada should get about \$300,000,000 in American dollars through tourist trade this year.

That would be about 10 per cent more than the industry obtained last year when it counted \$270,000,000 in receipts from U.S. tourist customers.

The gain last year was 12 per cent—a little higher than the expected 1940 increase over the 1937 receipts of \$241,000,000.

The 1948 receipts left Canada with a net profit of \$149,000,000—biggest in history—made possible by a drop in Canadian travelling in other countries.

That year Canada's playgrounds and urban areas lured 6,000,000 American vacationists for a period of more than two days. This year, Mr. Dolan said, the figure likely will be around 6,000,000.

BRIGHT PICTURE

Last year the Dominion entertained 25,000,000 short-term American visitors, that is travellers who stay for two days or less. The figure this year is expected to hit 27,000,000.

Mr. Dolan gave this bright picture of tourist trade after he left a meeting of the Ottawa Rotary club. He said there is that if Canada's tourist industry is to continue to show impressive growth, some of the "goat trails" that have been termed national highways will have to be improved.

The provinces had done considerable work in highway improvement, but more had to be done if the Dominion was to have roads comparable with those in the U.S.

Port Royal, Jamaica, destroyed by an earthquake in 1692, was the headquarters of many pirates and buccaners. Stories still tell that the surrounding territory abounds in buried treasure.

Mighty Columbia Beaten By 3 Students in Canoe

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WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—DIAL 914

In Edmonton it's the BAY

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF POPULAR BAY CREDIT PLANS

For Those All Important

Back-to-School Accessories

Convenient Bay credit plans are designed to assist you with your budgeting. At this particular time when so many extras are needed for back to school a charge account is the perfect answer. Articles bought today may be paid for by the 10th of October.

Or if you prefer, use the Bay budget plan. Pay as little as 20% down on your combined purchases with the balance payable in convenient monthly payments.

Full information may be obtained at the department of charge sales, third floor.

Budson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970.



SUGAR 'N SPICE 'n everything nice give little girls sweetest of dreams about their first days at school. Karen Crawford, 10527-126 street, cuddling her woolly puppy, happily prays her first day of school will be

filled with pretty teachers and pretty dollies. She knows she'll like school. What six-year-old bit of feminine fluff wouldn't?

SLEEPY-TIME BOY Bobby Douglas of 13511-102 avenue, spends his last nights of pre-school freedom worrying about crotchety old teachers and all other

problems to be faced in schoolroom. Six-year-old Bobby is positive he's not going to like school. What normal, red-blooded Canadian six-year-old boy would?
—Photos by Bland.

School Opening September 1 Keeps Sandman's Dreambag Busy

Westmount Team Wins Playground Meet

Boys and girls from 19 of Edmonton's 26 playgrounds met yesterday in Clarke Stadium for the Gyro Club's annual inter-playground track and field meet.

on the TOWN

By J. D.

Mayor Harry Ainlay made a very good address in opening Edmonton Safety Week Campaign Sunday. Our Mayor Harry is a motorist of long experience and a good, careful driver, too.

His Worship made one observation in particular that intrigues me. He said in part, "Don't forget that pedestrians have the right-of-way at all street intersections where there are no traffic signals."

I suggest to Mayor Harry that he take time to see how Edmonton motorists are observing this particular rule.

A good place for him to test the pedestrian right-of-way rule would be between painted white lines in front of the new Bulletin office.

I'll guarantee Edmonton would have to appoint a new Mayor to finish out the unexpired Ainlay term before many hours had passed. Why? Because Mayor Harry Ainlay would be the last Mayor Harry Ainlay. On that I'd wager plenty even if I had to borrow the dough to bet with.

Your average Edmonton motorist pays absolutely no heed to pedestrians at non-signal street intersections.

Just try it out yourself if you believe me. Strike out between those nice white "safety" lines for the opposite curb. Try and maintain the same steady pace all the way across.

I'll guarantee you'll either be the principal of a nice, quiet funeral or be reported in "critical condition" by one of our city hospital officials a short time after your daring experiment.

There'd be corpses and named skeletons from curb to curb the length of broad Jasper avenue if pedestrians didn't maintain their pretty well have their own way at these non-signal traffic intersections. And I'm convinced "their own way" means "full speed ahead and damn the pedestrians."

Victims and new residents from large American cities keep asking me what those white lines at intersections mean in Edmonton.

They all have a great struggle for survival when in Edmonton because in U.S. cities motorists come to complete stop at marked safety zones.

KIWANIS OPENS APPLE DRIVE

Edmonton's Kiwanis club members today opened a five-week drive to sell 12,000 boxes of apples.

Proceeds from the apple sales will go to support the Kiwanis Home for underprivileged children.

Members will canvass homes in the city and several booths will be set up along Jasper avenue for public sales.

Drive was opened at the regular luncheon meeting of North Side Kiwanis at the Macdonald hotel.

Ostrich Draws Largest Crowd

Never have as many people turned out in Edmonton to see so much ostrich.

Ozie, latest addition to the city zoo's complement of attractions (though still on a temporary basis) pulled the biggest Sunday crowd attendants have seen this year in Borden Park.

Pushing and shoving, squealing and yelling, all with but one thought in mind, Edmontonians jammed the cage area all day long to look at the queer bird with the reputation for sticking its head in the sand.

By early afternoon concessionaires had run out of ice cream to feed the crowds, the swimming pool drew a record crowd, and Parks Superintendent A. C. Sandley Patterson was forced to conclude that Ozie the ostrich is a real attraction.

FACE MURDER

Strange Trial Shaping For Eskimo Homeland

A strange trial is in the making inside Canada's Arctic Circle. It probably will have its culmination next week at Cambridge Bay, on the southern edge of Victoria Island, some 1,200 miles north of Edmonton.

Sparse reports reaching here indicate that Insp. L. M. Lapointe of the RCMP is in Yellowknife, N.W.T., conferring with A. H. Gibson, stipendiary magistrate there who has been chosen as judge in the trial of two Eskimo youths charged with strangling Nakashook, 44-year-old Eskimo woman.

The judicial party is expected to take off from Edmonton Sept. 6 for Cambridge Bay.

Accused are Herkypoot, 20-year-old son of Nakashook, and another Eskimo, Kibakak. The

latter, with two witnesses and the corpse of the strangled woman, was flown by RCAF Canada to Cambridge Bay last weekend after spending the summer at Spence Bay on Boothia Peninsula, some 300 miles east of Cambridge Bay.

Herkypoot was taken in Cambridge Bay this spring after the mounties heard about the incident in January. But the Spence Bay party under charge of Const. D. Mead of Buxton, Alta., has been stalled all summer by unfavorable landing conditions.

The judicial party will consist of Judge Gibson, counsel for the crown and the accused, and court officials. A jury probably will be selected from the little settlement of Cambridge Bay.

Last week it was announced that the trial would be held at

Record Enrollment Seen As Schools Near Opening

Day after tomorrow is "S" Day for a record 22,000 Edmonton youngsters.

Armed with pencils and scribbles, they'll begin their annual Sept. 1 trek back to school.

School board officials were busy today making final arrangements for the first day of school.

Changes were announced for pupils attending Garneau, Queen Alexandra and Sherbrooke schools. Pupils in grades one to nine residing in the following districts may attend either Garneau or Queen Alexandra schools.

North boundary, 82 avenue; east boundary, middle of 109 street; south boundary, 83 avenue including both sides; west boundary, middle of 111 street.

New Sherbrooke school in the northwest part of Edmonton won't be completed until Sept. 15. Until then, pupils residing in Sherbrooke district will assemble at the old Sherbrooke and Camp 500 school.

Most are ready. Grades three and four pup's will assemble at old Sherbrooke school, and grades one, two, five and six will take classes at old Camp 500 school.

Sherbrooke district boundaries have been changed. North and east boundaries are the railroad tracks; south boundary, middle of 115 avenue from 121 street to St. Albert Trail; along the trail to 117 avenue; west boundary, along middle of 117 avenue to city limits.

All other new schools in the city will be ready for occupation on Sept. 1, with exception of some separate schools.

About 120 men are still working at the new Victoria campus high school.

Traffic Victim Seeks \$12,460 For Damages

A city man severely injured in a traffic accident has filed suit for \$12,460 damages.

Clifford Oree has filed suit against Ludwig Maltzer, also of Edmonton.

Oree was injured while driving his car on June 1, 1949, when he was struck by a truck operated by defendant Maltzer.

Accident occurred near 116 street and 107 avenue.

Five new schools, costing about \$250,000 each, will open doors this year for the first time for public school children.

Total number of schools in the city this year will be 76, with 56 of them public schools and 20 separate.

Fifty new oil companies moved into Edmonton during the first six months of 1949, according to Graham W. Curtis of the Edmonton industrial commission.

He is asking the court for \$500.

Wednesday Morning

SALE

All Broken Lines

CHILDREN'S SHOES
STRAPS
OXFORDS
BOOTS



\$1.98

Boys' and Girls' sizes up to 7

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Footwear for the family

10128 Jasper Ave. Phone 27802

RED SHALE FOR SALE

Phone 21919 or 22788

J. B. STARKY CO.

A FEW CERTIFICATED MINERS WANTED

DENTAL PLATES
Repairs - Rerelined
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
WASSON DENTAL LABORATORY
106 Strand Terrace Bldg. Ph. 28129

SEWING MACHINES
We need a number of used sewing machines and will pay for your home or farm machines. All sizes - Low Prices.
HUMEN
SEWING MACHINE CO.
Phone 71427

"V" BELT DRIVES
We have a complete line of "V" belts and "V" Pulleys for your home or farm machines. All sizes - Low Prices.
G. R. WILLIAMS
& COMPANY, LTD.
1811 10th Street Phone 28242
"Farm and Electrical Supplies"

Dollar Cleaners
PHONE 22513
Pick-up and Delivery
Your Licensed Sanitation Cleaners

DANCE TONIGHT!
To JOE JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA
at the MOOSE TEMPLE
106th Street North of Jasper Avenue
DANCING 8-12 p.m. ADMISSION, 50c
Moose Temple Available for Rental Week Days and Sundays

PARK MOTOR COURT
We cater to Service Clubs, Organizations, Social Clubs, etc. for Banquets, Receptions, Private Parties. Arrange NOW for that get-together. Reasonable rates... the finest foods... prepared by expert chefs, at beautiful Wapiti Inn. Facilities for handling 250 guests.

For further information phone Mr. J. G. Harris at 33702, experienced caterer of 25 years to Service Clubs and Organizations.
We cater to Picnic Groups and Organizations - minimum of 15.
PARK MOTOR COURT LTD.
ELK ISLAND NATIONAL PARK

SCHOOL BOOKS
We buy for CASH used school books that are on the authorized list. COUNTRY CUSTOMERS: Please send to your list of titles. Do not send books till we advise.
Willson Stationery COMPANY, LIMITED
Edmonton, Alberta

HILLMAN MINX!
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Gay Washable Rugs For Bedroom and Bath

By Bea Thrifty

Candlewick rugs will make any bedroom or bathroom a bower of brightness. Process of close weaving gives these chenille charmers a firm texture. They cling to highly polished floors without being a menace to life and limb.

All-cotton, the rugs are as washable as nylon hose. Two sizes are available, at prices of \$11.50 and \$16.50. The smallest size, 24 by 42 inches, doubles perfectly as either bathroom or bedroom rug. The larger one, 30 by 60 inches, is strictly for the boudoir.



Nicest thing about these rugs is the wonderful range of color they come in. The shades are easy to match with your chenille bedspread or nicest towels. Among the heavenly shades are rose, pale green, moss green, yellow, gold, lilac, grey, beige, blue, and turquoise.

Each rug is decorated with a simple and effective floral scroll in a subtly blending or contrasting shades.

My favorite is a soft, neutral taupe, with flowers in palest peach, mauve and tan.

Novelty trays that double as pictures are featured in a popular downtown shop. Landscapes, bird and flower prints, painted in oil and topped with glass, form the flat part of the tray.

Burnt wood frames and handles add a distinctly different touch. For \$2.95 this would make a welcome wedding gift.

Household Arts

Alice Brooks

Only chain loops and treble crochet to make this attractive dolly. Useful in endless ways as a set or singly. Very easy to make.

The whole family will choose these as their favorite Pattern 7130; crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to "Edmonton" Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1A, Ontario. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

An amateur painter will get a professionally clean paint job if he spreads petroleum jelly on door knobs, hinges and door-stops before painting. When the painting in that area is finished a soft cloth will take the stray paint off the petroleum-coated knobs and hinges.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Middle Child of Family In Difficult Position

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

To be the middle child of a family can be a definite handicap unless the parent recognizes the deficits of this position and works to overcome them.



The first child goes through life with the prestige of age and position. Nothing, no one, can take those from him. He is the first and his superiority of age and precociousness as a first child, give him a unique unassailable position in the family.

Come the second child. This may be a she and so there is no disadvantage. A female will be a novelty if the first child is a boy or vice versa. If both children are of the same sex there is still the advantageous position of baby, a position second to none in any household.

But what happens to this baby when a third child is born. He or she can never have the superior position of the oldest child. The position of baby of the family is lost to the newcomer. And unless the sex is different from either first or last child, what is there left for the middle child except to be outstanding and noticeable because of looks, behavior, personality, skills or talents?

The methods adopted by a middle child to equate his disadvantages has, at times, given him the reputation of being difficult. Subconsciously he recognizes his handicap and strives to make up for them. He often puts himself up by the bootstraps in order to reach scholastic equality with the older child.

If the parent is on her toes she will make opportunities for this child to be outstanding. She will develop any talents he or she may possess. She will cultivate the child's differences and make the most of it.

Then there will be no need for the middle child to be the most insubstantial of the family, the biggest liar, or the laziest, or the worst Mama-baby those ways in which some middle children are driven to give themselves the noticeable position in the family birth has denied to them.

Our leaflet No. 45, "Left-handedness" may be had by adding a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Get welcome relief from the wheezing, gasping struggle for breath caused by Asthma. Take E.A.M. specially made to relieve Asthma misery. Hold your nose and breathe. You won't lose another night's sleep. Take E.A.M. today. 60c. 12c. 24c.



All the little incidentals in beauty add up to the attractive picture presented by Actress Joanne Dru. Check yourself against the items Josephine Lowman discusses today.

WHY GROW OLD

Beauty Is Developed By Constant Grooming

By Josephine Lowman

This week I have written about superfluous hair, waist reduction, cosmetic allergies, gaining weight and personality development.

So very many different factors enter into becoming the most attractive person one can possibly become. Whether you were born with straight or curly hair, whether your teeth are crooked or even, whether your features are regular or not have little to do with the whole effect.

Today personality, warmth, humor, kindness, the correct weight, lovely distribution of weight, good posture, careful grooming, a clear skin, hairstyling, cleverly applied makeup, well-cared-for hair, and the bubbling spirit which comes from good health and abundant vitality are the things which count.

This is a very happy period because all of the items in the above paragraph are within the reach of every woman. If she can not achieve perfection in all of them, at least she can improve in each instance. Today beauty and magnetism as we know them depend more on what the woman does with herself than on what she inherited.

If hair is straight, a permanent is available. If teeth are crooked, there is a nearby orthodontist to consult. Figure molding has been taken out of the guessing game class and is now a scientific matter.

Do You Know?

Help is on the way for the home painter. A Cleveland, O., inventor has perfected a new dripless paint brush which is expected to go a long way toward taking the drip out of amateur work. It's not on the market just yet, but should be at an early date.

Clean out dust and dirt from under typewriter keys at home by running the nozzle of the vacuum-cleaner along the underside of the portable.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Protective Parents Often Too Much So

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two lively girls who want to get a kick out of life. We have chances to go places and do things, but our parents are very strict and won't let us go to dances or stay out late at any entertainments.

BRIDGE

Plays Contract With No Trump in Hand

At the Regency Club in New York the other night, I pulled up a chair in back of Leo Leventritt. His family has been active in raising funds for The Children's Cancer Fund.

Anything can happen at the bridge table, but to watch a person play a contract without a trump in his own hand is rather unusual. Leventritt, holding of two spades was a cue bid, asking his partner to bid his best suit. The reason he did not double was because he was afraid his partner might pass. Had he known that his partner held seven spades he would have been quite happy to play the hand at

We intend to go to a business college in a city and make up for what we have missed, for we will be free. Does it do our parents any good to be strict now, for we will soon be doing as we please in spite of them?

SWEET SEVENTEENS. Answer: No. It doesn't do any good for parents to be too strict nor does it do girls any good to have too much liberty.

The ploy of the thing is that parents can have its sting, with age guiding and protecting it.

Both sides are right from their respective points of view. Parents are so well the temptations along the broad highway that their children are so eager to follow.

They have seen drunken boys and girls coming home from wild parties late at night. They have heard lurid tales of petting parties and parked automobiles.

They have known so many girls' reputations torn to tatters by gossiping tongues that they are determined to keep their own little ewe lambs safe in the home fold.

Parents might just as well face these facts honestly and realize that the only way they can protect their daughters is by letting them have all the innocent pleasures that they can and by teaching them to walk warily among the temptations along their pathway.

Let them go to plenty of nice parties where there is a lot of fun and liveliness and they will not be mad for whoopee.

Above all, make their boy friends welcome and get a chance to weed out undesirables thereby helping them to choose for their associates the kind of lads that they would not mind their marrying.

If they have always been repressed at home they then break the bounds. They mistake liberty for license. In the exuberance of their spirits, let loose for the first time, they do things that they spend the balance of their lives repenting.

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45	W	293
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1072	S	1072
1072	Dealer	33
1072	Stone	
1072	AKQJ78	
1072	AK9643	
1072	None	
1072	Both vul.	
1072	South	West
1072	2	Pass
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1072	5	Pass
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1072	32	Pass

Opening—AK. If one spade doubled. However, when the cue bid was made, I do not think West can be blamed for passing.

Leventritt won the opening lead of the queen of hearts in his own hand with the king. He immediately cashed the ace and king of diamonds, discarding a small heart from dummy. He ruffed the deuce of diamonds with the deuce of spades, then led the jack of spades.

South won this trick and returned a heart, which Leventritt won with the ace. He ruffed a diamond with the three of spades in dummy.

Leventritt had noticed the drop of the eight of spades on his first spade play. He carefully led the trick of spades from dummy. North played the nine and South won the trick with the king. He returned a club which was won in dummy with the ace.

A spade and a club trick were now conceded, and declarer made three spades on a hand in which he did not hold a trump.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1949
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—A day for caution, conscientious care in all things. The most devoted and unselfish interests and matters of a confidential nature such as investigation, research. Have faith.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Not at all auspicious day for most matters, but you should be able to make progress in financial, family or job activity in which you have been trained or have talent. Be service.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Forthright and care stressed, especially in matters requiring keen mental alertness, study or analysis. Be cautious signing contracts, making promises. Day fair otherwise.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Neither encouraging nor unfavorable aspects. If you keep steady and informed you should be able to score as usual. Do not be disappointed if real returns aren't immediately forthcoming.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—Your day similar to "Taurus". Don't be too eager but at same time be constantly on the alert to get essential things done for life. Generous, open to love.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—An extremely busy day. Extra care urged in all written matters, agreements, bids, etc.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—Mildly friendly start yesterday continues, you can, should, have pleasant results from sincere, worthy effort. Forgive, forgive, necessary in legal and other important matters.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—A little with contentment is great. Most useful sentiment the not too favorable period. But you can

for soups, fish, steaks, chops, stews, gravies.



add to your score, increase benefits by sound practice. November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—Be particularly careful in new tasks, with new customers, handling legal matters. May be easy to fall into mistakes. Beware lawsuits, debts. Calm, quiet thinking.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—If your day's schedule is well planned and you have careful, careful problems or duties at hand you do not fear outcome. Be careful with the new and unfamiliar. Take rest.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Uranus warns against sudden changes or decisions. Be careful with vehicles, motor boats; take care in travel. Be sensible. Guard against things. Otherwise day mildly favorable.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Your Neptune only planet very favorably aspected today. Thus you have edge on most of us, take advantage of opportunities, benefits offered. But don't be careless in haste.

You Here Today—Active mentally and physically, ambitious, industrious. Usually careful in choice of friends, admire the intellectual and those who have good manners. Guard against being too critical or impatient with others' ways and ideas. It is well

we are not all alike! The world is more interesting with nature's variety. You can attain a really high place in your life's work and success, if you rightly use your talents and capacities and bend to laws. Hitherto, Theophile Gautier, famed French author, wrote and died.

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Abraham was a magical word used by the ancients as a spell to overthrow evil spirits.

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"I've driven my Hillman 12,323 miles since last December," writes Mr. Forsyth, "and this is just to tell you how pleased I am with it. Naturally, my job takes me over all kinds of roads in all kinds of weather, but we never once had a hitch. Some of the farm tracks in my territory are full of deep holes and ruts that would severely test the biggest cars made. But even under those conditions my Hillman is amazingly comfortable and holds the roads well! I'm getting really good gas mileage—about 37 miles per gallon with 250 stops at Rural Mail Boxes."

"I can speak very highly of my local Hillman dealer," adds Mr. Forsyth. "Everyone from boss to mechanics has given me first-class service."

For the convenience of Hillman owners, a permanent network of dealers provides parts and service from coast to coast in Canada and the U.S.A. Arrange now with your dealer for a Hillman demonstration ride!



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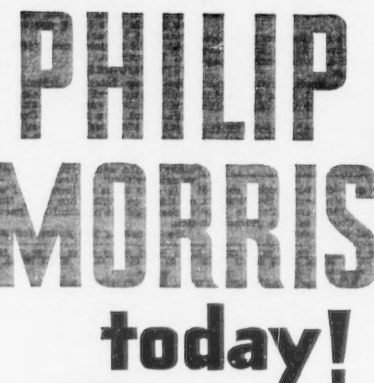
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Bulletin Classified Want Ad Section

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Edmonton Bulletin

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Deaths

(Continued)
Mrs. E. M. Malt,
widow of Mr. E. M. Malt, of
Edmonton, Ont., Kathleen and Mrs.
Malt, both of Edmonton, Mrs. E.
Malt, of Calgary, Alberta, Mrs. E.
Malt, of Edmonton, also 24 grand-
children, and several great-grand-
children, were present at the funeral.

Funerals

Funeral services for Mr. Thomas
J. McNamee, 68, of 1001 10th St. N.W.,
will be held at 2 p.m. today at the
funeral home of Mr. J. McNamee,
1001 10th St. N.W.

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Programs are supplied to The Bulletin and any variations are due to last-minute changes of stations concerned.

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